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Christmas

Christmas is, Frosty "hi's"—Colored lights, and children's eyes.

—Gary L. Blackburn

Christmas is a snowflake of love melting in your heart.

—Linda Cregger

Christmas is the warm, wonderful reach of a miracle into our hearts.

—Lynda Lea Mackey

Christmas is not gifts, but giving.

—Lynne Elliott

Christmas is a snowflake falling on an eyelash, melting into a tear.

—Irene Blackburn

Christmas is a state of mind—a definition, none can find.

—Gordon Brown

Christmas is the season which comes 11 times not enough.

—Bobby Roberts

Christmas is two weeks of magic followed by finals.

—Brent Rich

Christmas is hate turned backward for a day or two.

—Brent Rich

Christmas is Santa Claus rubbing noses with Christ.

—Janeva Strate

Christmas is meeting the deadline.

—Pierre Hathaway

Christmas is a time of Christ.

—Marilyn Carlson

Christmas is an earthquake, swallowing North Viet Nam.

—Craig Brown

Christmas is when Daddy goes to church.

—Douglas McKimley

Christmas is receiving a diamond.

—Betty McKimley

Christmas is whatever you make it.

—Raymond Egan

Christmas is love, the fourth dimension, and won't go on paper.

—Deborah Hunkele

Christmas is chilly frosted air, filled with warm love and giving.

—Linda Reed

Christmas is new pajamas, and peppermint candy canes.

—Janis Wirick

Christmas is the love of Christ portrayed among mankind.

—Vernon Moon

Christmas is happy sadness, Christmas is anticipation for the young; reflection for the old.

—Janis Wirick

Christmas is a star that's bright and everything's right.

—Holly Kestner

Christmas is the lonely tree, Stark against the sky, Yielding to winter's sepulchre.

—Jeanne Macdonald

Christmas is the most hectic time of the year unless made otherwise.

—Randy Taylor

Christmas is life of man, love of God, and hope for the world.

—Richard McCune

Christmas is children's joyous voices raised in love and adoration to Jesus.

—Sharon S. Hain

Christmas is, unfortunately, a season rather than an entire year in duration.

—Teresa Gainey

Christmas is an angel, song, a guiding star, a Baby Boy. Christmas is the heart's expressions: anticipating, sharing, giving, appreciating, laughing, understanding, loving.

—Teresa Gainey

Christmas is a Babe whose light shines throughout the world.

—Brent Barron

Christmas is that persistent glow disguised in tinsel glitter: love.

—Karen Young

Christmas is a time to realize what the giving of everything is.

—Stephen Fairbanks

Christmas is remembering what Christ did for me.

—Shirley Richer

Christmas is what we innkeepers let into our wee inns.

—Bonnie Chamberlain

Christmas is eternally yours, if you keep Christ in Christmas.

—Robert W. Toone

Christmas is being with those we love and sharing Christ's presence everywhere.

—Peggy Deere

Christmas is the expression of inner love by outward exchange.

—Steve Gatten

Christmas is special delivery packages with people inside.

—Steve Gatten

Christmas is when fat men with beards don't mind being that way. Christmas is giving less than God gave the world.

—Stephaney Pike

Christmas is home, little children, and love.

—Donna Jean Johnson

Christmas is a feeling in your heart.

—Martha Bays

Christmas is the gift that isn't exchanged.

—Susan S. Spackman

Christmas is LOVE — bursting the strings from the packages of our hearts.

—Carolyn Rumsey

Christmas isn't what some people put it on to be.

—Bryant Christensen

Christmas is God's gift—tied with the ribbon of Love.

—Lynnette Haycock

Christmas is including Christ in the word and the world.

—Vicki Parrish

Christmas is a candle burning to symbolize the light of Christ.

—N. Diane Andersen

Christmas is December 15 to January 3 without homework?

—Evelyn Pearson

Christmas is a lot of pain rewarded by sacrifice.

—John Krason

Christmas is sharing with others what little you have.

—John Long

Christmas is LOVE.

—Jud Pierson

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Thursday Is Charlie Brown Day

By Rinda Graves
Student News Editor

March, but today Charv will attempt for the time to fly a kite. Brown and the entire gang are on hand to preparations for Thursday Brown Day. They honor a number of con- trol and a special Christ- munity Thursday.

KITE PILOTS

Students and campus may join Charlie East of ay building at 3 p.m. to determine the best flyer. Awards will be given to kite in the air and the flying kite. Kites may be

either commercial or home-made.

At the same time and place, a Peanut Butter-and-Jelly-Sand- wich-Eating Contest will wage. Also at 3 p.m. the Cutest Little Red-Haired Girl on campus will be chosen. The little red-haired girls may be either individual en- tries or sponsored by clubs and other groups. This popular girl will be selected by Charlie Brown and will earn a date with him after the Christmas holidays.

SNOW AGAIN?

Since Charlie's projects are rarely earthshaking, or for that matter even successful, the presence of a snowstorm during the

contests would be merely par for the course.

A Beethoven Piano Contest will be held at 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Stedman Area. The con- test is open to any student and music may vary from Bach to Rock.

FORUM FROLICS

Thursday at 10 a.m. Charlie, Snoopy, Lucy and all the others will scurry about the Smith Field- house in the annual student Christmas assembly.

The Christ m a s s e m b l y, themed "Ring a Bell For Charlie Brown" and written by Bob Vlen- cock, deals with Charlie Brown's perpetual search for a friend.

Played by Robert Jackson, Charlie Brown takes knocks from cynical Lucy (Marsha Hadfield) who in turn gets her share from musician Schroeder (Don Ford).

SNOOPY TO THE RESCUE

Patty (Cathy Davis) and Violet (Julie Schenk) make a point of not inviting Charlie Brown to the Christmas party. Little Sister Sally (Toni Odekirk) insults him, Sherry (Lund Johnson) and Lin- us (Bob Vlenock) scoff his desire for a friend. Only Snoopy (Robbie Kraus) is somewhat responsive.

But somehow this picture of un- relieved gloom turns into a joyous bouncy "Ring a Bell For Char- lie Brown" finale.

Six original songs were writ- ten by Dennis Nichols, a junior in communications for the assem- bly.

Winners of the various Charlie Brown contests will be awarded prizes at the assembly.

Representatives from Valley Music Hall and Kennecott Copper Corporation gave the assembly high commendation at a special press viewing last week.

Yep, Utahns Topped Californians

Shocking though it may be to Golden Staters, Utah outshines California in at least one respect at BYU.

The state of Utah again enrolled more students at BYU than any other state, according to L.H. Campbell, director of Institutional Research.

Utah students total 6,782 this semester. Californians follow with 4,356 and Idaho boasts 2,076 en- rolled.

Campbell stated that 20 states sent 100 or more students to the Y this year and that each of the 50 states is represented by at least one student.

Canada heads the list of foreign countries sending 518 students followed by Nationalist China with 86 and India with 62.

Students from 62 foreign coun- tries are attending BYU.

Don't Give Too Much In Blood Drive

by John Agar
Feature Editor

...in blood is often a scarce com-

Christmas season, BYU stu- dy either share it or waste it. ily the Arnold Air Society and light of AFROTC are shifting drive into high gear as they 100 points in the Wilkinson games area.

LIFE OR DEATH

Students could save lives this week erting the blood drive. ily you could take lives this week- shedding blood on the home- ness, fatigue, and poor

preparation, according to the Utah Safety Council, cut down annually stu- dents travelling between home and school. The Council claims marking down once lively student as a dead statistic is no fun.

They offer the following tips for the upcoming holiday travelers:

"One thing you can't do anything about is the weather". . . Well, that statement simply isn't true because there's a lot you can do about the weather if you're a defensive driver. You can make sure your car is prepared for bad weather.

CHECK LIST

"Check your anti-freeze, windshield wipers, defroster, and heating system.

Keep a frost scraper and wiping rag handy to clean off the windshield and rear window."

The Council reminds people that if everything possible is done to prepare for bad weather, most accidents caused by the weather would be eliminated.

"Defensive driving principles are based on the assumption that many drivers make careless mistakes when they're behind the wheel of their car," according to the Council. They urge students to drive as if every other driver might suddenly make the mis- take that would cause an accident.

"The secret of defensive driving is to make sure the other guy's goof doesn't smash you up."

Careless Students Tempt Induction

...today, drafted tomor-

ion may be the fate of the student who fails to pay attention to the Selective regulations, according to Rockwood, BYU Selective Adviser.

BLOCK PLAN

Students affected are stu- dents entered BYU on the Jan. Nov. 10. During any year students must com- plete 100 percent of their ac- quirements to be eligible s deferment. Since BYU 128 credit hours for grad- 128 credit hours must be each year to fill the defer- ment.

plan students are allowed num of nine hours for aster. To qualify for a II-s next year, these stu- dent have taken 23 credit next semester.

people will have to go her school or they'll be reclassified," said id.

ADDRESS CHANGE

nts must also notify the board or any address explained the adminis- if the student moves from ent seven to apt. nine two

blocks away, he must notify his draft board."

What happens if he doesn't? "He can be drafted, reclassified, or prosecuted."

"Students should understand that their relationship with their draft board is their own personal responsibility," advised Rockwood.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Many BYU students have interrupted their education for two years. Some of these have been ineligible for a II-s deferment. On Oct. 6, however, "the director of the Selective Service issued local board memorandum number 83 to establish the eligibility for II-s classification of registrants whose studies have been interrupted."

Such registrants may apply for a II-s deferment. Whether they are so classified depends on their local board. Any deferment, however, "may be changed at any time by the local board," cautioned the Selective Service Adviser.

Students classified II-s after the June 30 Selective Service Act will not be eligible for a II-s dependency classification if they become fathers, pointed out Rockwood.

Spring Break

BYU students will receive a spring vacation in April to coincide with General Conference.

The students will be free from classes Friday through Tuesday, April 5-7, a total of three school days plus the Saturday-Sunday weekend.

However, the vacation will require a change in observance of Y Day, usually set aside the first Wednesday of May.

Y Day will be moved to Saturday, May 4.

In the meantime, students are more interested in Christmas vacation. And the Universe wishes to give stu- dents a colorful send off with today's Christmas sup- plement. If peak advertising sales continue, more supple- ments are anticipated by the staff.

Fall Tuition Boost Explained By Leader

By Sheri L. Hansen
Universe News Writer

Whenever an increase in tuition is announced the students' first reaction is unprintable.

The second reaction is naturally "Why?"

Because the cost of educating students raises nationally every year it is only reasonable to suppose the costs would be higher at BYU.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS

"The mounting cost," President Wilkinson recently explained, "is a result of expanded faculty and improved salaries, new equip-

ment used in laboratories, educational media equipment used in classrooms, higher prices caused by inflation, expansion of the curriculum into new areas and additional campus activities."

BYU is the largest private university in the United States. Yet, tuition here is much less than comparable schools. Tuition at Stanford University is \$1770. At the University of Denver it is \$1500, Syracuse University \$1800, Northwestern University, \$1990, New York University, \$2020, and Notre Dame, \$1700.

CHURCH FUNDS

LDS students pay only one-third of their education costs. Non-LDS students pay two-thirds of the expenses for their education. The LDS Church pays the remaining costs.

President Wilkinson stated further, "In reality, then, every student at BYU is receiving a scholarship from the Church."

"For this large school the Church is providing the major support and it is only fair to ask, therefore, that as costs increase they do not enlarge the percentage burden of the Church," he concluded.

Perhaps, then the third reaction should be gratitude.

Christmas Card Drive

Last year more than 20,000 Christmas greeting cards left BYU, destined for Vietnam.

This year Operation Christmas Card is again in full swing as students may send a symbol of their support to soldiers and allies away from home during the Yule season.

Students can purchase cards from the many tables set up in various buildings on campus. The

cards are a nickel each or three for a dime.

Grant Richards, ASBYU Academic vice president said, "Operation Christmas Card . . . is the first helping boost the morale of our troops who are over there, and the second is that it serves as very good public relations for BYU and the other schools participating."

more Letters...

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Robert D. Baird

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se who are critical in ill be so in a frame- ble seeking for truth, h as "narrow minded, id " Hippie, Berkeley e maker" are rash- nd conclusive to the truth. Give BYU is perfect, e appreciative of my to come here and I

hope to make it a better place through my own and other criticism.

W. Scott Tanner

GROOVY

Editor:

My congratulations to Steve Mana and the sophomore class for a real groovy celebration of the delitia of tens of thousands of Vietnamese civilians, the maiming of hundreds of thousands by shrapnel, napalm, and "interrogation," and the relocation of un-numbered others in barbed-wire compounds styled "refugee camps."

I hope the sophomore officers don't consider it a bad reflection on our patriotism that some of us find sackcloth and ashes more appropriate than champagne and fireworks.

Dave Worley

EMOTION

Editor:

It seems that when Joel F. Hansen cannot navigate further by reason, emotion becomes his compass.

His martyr-like statement that Dr. Farnsworth's letter was just "one more chapter to the endless attacks on the John Birch Society" was a slightly distorted summary of the contents of said letter.

Dr. Farnsworth wrote primarily about the political freedoms of the individual member.

Mr. Hansen's rebuttal is far from convincing. I find it quite easy to escape the conclusion that the JBS "is manifesting righteous indignation at the Supreme Court, as has President McKay." There is a great deal of difference between the feeling that the Supreme Court misinterpreted a particular amendment and the active agitation for the impeachment of its leading justice.

I'm glad Mr. Hansen clarified that Robert Welch never actually called Eisenhower a Communist.

more Letters...

are sincerely interested in the program not to mention that it is a severe discourtesy to the speaker.

A thought to ponder, brethren—if you show such apathy toward an apostle of the Lord what would your reaction be if Christ Him-self stood in our midst and spoke to us?

Carol Closi

NICE GUY

Editor:

Congratulations to a fine BYU religion professor for the example he put forth this week of being the only professor from a varied field of professors in accounting, statistics, and math having the forthrightness to stand up for firm, unflinching, requirements in the education of his students.

This outstanding example reaches full impact in that this religion professor did not sign an excuse form for one of his students (my roommate), whose only reasons for missing school are the slight difficulties encountered by the unexpected death of his mother yesterday and his previous plans of being married Friday.

Steve Church

A FEW OF US

Editor:

There are a few of us on campus who have friends and relatives who smoke, and at this time of year it might be nice to give them a nice decorative ash-tray.

Are we not taught tolerance of others?

After giving them copies of the "Standard Works" and other church books, it might be nice to give them a copy of a booklet on "Smoking, You and Your Health" and an ashtray.

We may not agree with the reasons why they smoke, but we can accept them as people and be tolerant of them. Besides, why pick on the bookstore whose purpose is to serve all of us? If you few intolerant ones want to gripe about ashtrays why don't you go down to the Hobby Shop and feast your eyes on the display down there?

Then you can really gripe!

Dan Rasmussen

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Two Programs

Christmas Is A Musical Thing

Christmas sounds reverberate in the Fine Arts Center today with two programs from the music department.

At noon the annual Christmas Music at Midday brings representatives from all the sections of the music dept. together for their impressions of Christmas. Held in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, this program is a Christmas happening.

Music will be furnished by the choirs and bands located all over the gallery. Students may watch the performance from any portion of the hall and intermingle with the performers. This year the audience will participate with carols and become part of the program.

The climax of the event will occur when Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the music dept., directs the assembled choirs in Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the *Messiah*.

ORATORIO CONCERT

Later tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the deLong Concert Hall, the Oratorio Choir and the BYU Symphony pick up the thread of Christmas spirit and add a special Mormon theme with Leroy Robertson's "Book of Mormon Oratorio." This is one of the few works which incorporates the spirit of the Latter-day Saint belief with the technical excellence and artistic enjoyment which appeals to the entire world.

The oratorio concerns the prophecies of Samuel the Lamanite concerning the birth of the Savior and the eventual destruction of the Nephites.

Part two recites the actual birth of Christ as told in the Book of Mormon.

TWO GROUPS

The death and resurrection of Christ and his ministry upon the American continent follows. Solo performers include Robert Downs, James Stanard, Melva Allred and Richard Robison, Wallace McCloy, Beth Straton and Nick Shumway on the 14th.

Also on the program is Zoltan Kodaly's "Te Deum." Although not a liturgical work, the "Te Deum" is religious in its orientation.

Tickets for the Oratorio performances are going rapidly, but good seats are still available. No tickets are necessary for the Christmas Music at Midday.



Macbeth Continues Run . . .

Lady Macbeth (Pat Boyette) tries to calm Macbeth (Costello) when he goes out of his mind after seeing the Banquo. The play continues having two performances until the vacation. The night performances are sold out, a few seats are still available for the afternoon performance. The 1 p.m. matinee last an hour and ten minutes.

You Too Can Look Like Lynda

by Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The White House wedding was a Lynda Bird Johnson exclusive. But now any other bride can walk down the aisle in a version of the gown the President's daughter wore for her marriage to Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Almost as soon as the "I do's" were said, versions of the white formal were in production at a big bridal house on New York's Seventh Avenue.

Alfred Angelo, Inc., is copying gown and headdress. New York stores will have versions in their windows by midweek, and nationally by the weekend they'll be in 200 stores. Soon after the Johnson gown will be in 500 bridal departments.

Last year, when Lucel Baines Johnson became Mrs. Patrick Nugent, Angelo immediately went into production on its version of her wedding gown. Strahl said the firm sold 2,000 of the Lucel dresses. It also did versions of gowns worn by the former Grace Kelly for her wedding to Prince Ranier and of Princess Margaret to Lord Snowdon.

The firm also is making its version of the bridesmaids' dresses, in red velvet, but "we're really not promoting them," said Strahl.

BYU Professor
Will Write
Speech Manual

Dr. Parley Newman of the BYU faculty has been contracted with the Universal Publishing and Distributing Corp. of New York to write a vocational guidance manual on careers in speech pathology.

The book will be used by young people and counselors to help in making career decisions. Dr. Newman teaches in the newly formed communicative disorders area of the speech and dramatic arts dept.

Dr. Newman has also been appointed to a national committee planning the reorganization of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

He insisted the firm had more altruistic than material motive in making the Johnson gown.

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Game Televised

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From The Attic ~ ~ ~ ~ Christmas Rush

by Camilla Miner
Culture Editor



There are so many last minute details to take care of in getting home for the Christmas vacation. I have to make lists. I wonder which classes are worth studying for over the holidays. The best way to decide is list them in order of the importance of getting and compare it with a list of how much I like it by studying. I am then compared with a list of fun things to do like skating and sleeping. Then I weigh the list by how much I need the relaxation. In the past the need for relaxation has been a strong factor. I have to make a list of the things I can't eat this Christmas. I really remember why I do that; it has something to do with my tight ski pants.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

I must list the addresses of those I owe letters to, not on the Christmas card list. That's the hardest one. A Christmas card is symbolic. This is especially true in sending one to a member of the opposite sex. The relationships are changed through a Christmas card. I heard a boy who decided to marry a girl by sending a Christmas card. That is, the card was symbolic of the

love to make a list of things to pack. Since I'm traveling in a Volkswagen this year and the guys I'm going with are golf clubs, I'll make the list short.

There are things to make provisions for before I leave like my plant. I have to undecorate it (it doubles as a Christmas tree). We hang tin foil snowflakes from the ceiling. One of the more sadistic of my roommates wanted to

have to clean up my room before I go home. It is disgusting to come back to a messy room after having just finished those New Year's resolutions.

I have to make cookies for three parties, finish a reaper and take three tests.

The Universe Christmas party should be fun. In the office no one there was a question mark after the statement that it would make it more fun.

Maybe that's connected with the editor's message indicating there are fewer mistakes in the paper now that we have a good-looking proofreader. It's rumored certain staff members no longer mind spending long hours at the press. The Universe office we have to figure out what to do about Gertrude. She's the black widow spider who joined the staff for evidence for an article on black widow spiders that I ran earlier in the year.

It isn't exactly true. Gertrude is actually the... well, really call her the descendant of the first spider we had. Gertrude ate her when we put them together for comparison only did she eat the first spider but she also ate

Gertrude. I guess to say, she is very healthy. She has laid some eggs and her own and eats flies. The feature editor across the hall has been catching them for her. Now he's going to use them for the holidays and we don't know what to do about Gertrude.

Gertrude is taking bets on whether or not she can live two weeks without food.

Home Tour Saturday For Christmas Visitors

By Pierre Hathaway
Universe Staff Writer

The second Symphony Guild Home Tour commences Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., with the opening of six homes to the Christmas public.

The first home tour was held last Easter.

SELF-GUIDED

The Guild is sponsoring the self-guided tour to raise money for the Utah Valley Symphony. Mrs. LaMar Fillmore, Guild chairman, stated tickets are available at any home on the tour.

Homes featuring exquisite and traditional Christmas decorations accenting unique decors will be shown to all tickets holders.

All homes feature at-home-fashions for women courtesy of Haywards and Clarke.

Homes open for the tour include: the Dee Pyne residence, 706 West 700 South, Orem; the James V. Perry residence, 281 East 3990 North, Provo; the Stanley E. Collins residence, 2155 North 1400 East, Provo; the R. Lavell Edwards residence, 2160 North 1400 East, Provo; Mrs. Harlow E. Smoot residence, 183 East 100 South, Provo; the Glen A. Gardner residence, 790 West 700 South, Orem.

Tickets are now on sale for Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" to go on stage January 4-16. Students may pick up tickets with an activity card each day from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The tickets office will be closed during the holiday vacation.



Barbara Williams (wife of music prof. Glenn Williams) will perform Beethoven's violin concerto in D today with the Utah Valley Symphony at the Provo LDS Tabernacle at 8:15 p.m.

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Human Performance Center...

Laboratory Tests Human Acts

by Kent Larson
Universe Feature Writer

On the ground floor of the Richards P. E. building is the human performance center, provided by the College of Physical Education.

The facilities in the center have been utilized for the completion of 23 master's degrees. These studies have used both man and mouse for subjects and have ranged from the effect of incandescent and ultraviolet light on muscular development in albino mice.

The complete human performance center is composed of 17 separate offices, work rooms, and laboratories. Most of the experimenting is done in physical education, health education, recreation, and also in the allied medical sciences.

There is an animal kennels room are small animals which may be housed and studied. Some of these studies are observational in nature to determine the results of dietary or other programs. There is also a food and nutrition laboratory for the study of man in relation to his dietary problems.

The ergometry laboratory is the largest in the research center, and is used for different physiological studies of man. Equipment is available so that oxygen and carbon dioxide samples may be measured and analyzed to determine the effects of various types of stress applied to the human body.

The research center is especially well adapted for research in the

area of muscle testing. The use of electrical equipment allows relatively exact determinations to be made of muscular action and joint movement as related to physical activity.

A large research gymnasium makes possible studies related to performance in track and field, basketball, football or any other sport activity to help determine the best way of performing in athletics.

Paraffin Candles Easy

by Penny Farley

No need to wait until you get home to enjoy the spirit of decorating for Christmas. Even your dorm or apartment can look like Christmas this week with a few decorative additions. Try making this simple illuminated Christmas candle.

The first step in making the candle is to prepare an empty half-gallon milk carton as follows: cut off the top of the carton leaving a square opening. Grease the inside of the carton with melted shortening or oil. Punch a small hole in the center of the bottom of the carton. Tie a small knot in the end of a heavy string and thread it through the hole. Bring the untied end up through the carton and attach it to a pencil which can be laid across the carton top.

Melt about six bars of Parowax in a large juice can (no use container you wish to keep, as wax

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is difficult to remove from an ordinary pan) and place the can in a pan of water on the stove. If you want a colored candle, melt a piece of crayon in with the wax.

ICE CUBES

Now fill the milk carton with ice cubes and pour in the wax. Allow the wax to harden for about two hours. Then peel the carton away from the wax. The water from the ice will run out, leaving only the shapes of the ice cubes in the wax.

Now the candle is ready for the finishing touches. Cut the wick down to about one-half inch of the top surface. The candle may be placed on any solid platform and decorated with artificial flowers, lace, ribbon, glitter, or wax flowers.

When the candle is finished, carefully light the wick and get ready for a surprise. As the wax melts it will drip down through the open chambers and hang like miniature stalactites in an illuminated cave.

Promotion For Two ROTC

Listed on the U.S. Air Force promotion list, announced last week, were two members of the BYU AFROTC detachment staff. A. Ramirez was promoted to rank of Staff Sgt. Tech. Sgt. Lee M. Van Houten was promoted to the rank of Staff Sgt. in the USAF. Sgt. A. Ramirez was promoted to rank of Staff Sgt.

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Mr. Long reported that parents a lot of times realize that their children are growing up but do not see them grow. "Growth more or less happens without us seeing it." This is the reason for the video tape. They place the child in a home-like environment. The only difference being that they are sur-

The babies are picked at random and the parents are invited to watch their children.

Then came pack huntsman John Crooke in hot pursuit, at the wheel of a land rover. The shoppers shouted "Tally Ho" as a police car joined in the hunt as well.



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Sports



ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Most Like
New WACby Gary Wood
Sports Editor

"I'm very pleased with the new alignment of the Western Athletic Conference," commented BYU Athletic Director Floyd Millett this week.

The affable athletic chief was referring to the decision of the presidents of the six present member universities to allow admittance to Colorado State University and University of Texas at El Paso.

The new organization of the five-year-old conference becomes official next July 1.

ATTENDES MEET

Director Millett attended a meeting last week of the league's athletic directors and faculty representatives during which scheduling and other problems were discussed.

"We think that the WAC is going to be one of the toughest in the country—it already is," he said summarizing the general feeling at the confab.

"Just about everyone (WAC officials, coaches, etc.) has felt that we needed to expand. There isn't a strong conference in the NCAA with just six teams," he explained. Sources at both schools have expressed to this writer a great desire to affiliate with the steadily improving WAC.

When the Colorado State football team visited Cougar Stadium in 1966, the Rams' sports information director needed little prodding to plead his case.

'WANT IN'

"We want very much to get into the Western Athletic Conference, we have a natural rivalry with Wyoming, we're building a new football stadium and we already have the newest, most modern basketball pavilion in the country, etc.," he exulted.

They were good points.

UTEP's sports information man made no bones about the feeling of El Paso people concerning the admittance of what used to be Texas Western.

"Everybody here is very pleased that we've been accepted. Belonging to a conference, especially one of the caliber of the WAC, is essential," he told us during half-time of the BYU-UTEP grid game.

ELIGIBLE IN '68

With the exception of basketball and football the new WAC entries will be eligible to compete for the conference championship in each official sport during the 1968-69 school year.

"Because of scheduling difficulties, CSU and UTEP will not be able to play a full basketball slate until the 1969-70 season and thereafter," pointed out Millett.

At the recent gathering of the league's athletic directors and faculty representatives it was decided that the incoming institutions may qualify for the football title by playing a minimum of four league games.

The recommendation is subject to the approval of the university presidents.

If passed by the proxies, it would mean that the University of Texas-El Paso grid squad will be eligible for the championship next year, as the Miners have contests lined up with at least five of the charter member schools.

However, unless CSU can do something about its present schedule, it will not have a shot at the grid crown until 1969.

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Season Record Falls, Too...

Odle Breaks Career Mark



PHIL ODLE

BYU's great split end, Phil Odle, set four career records and one season mark in the Western Athletic Conference, Commissioner Paul Brechler's office announced this week.

Odle's records were most passes caught in a career (183), most yards gained on pass receptions in a career (2,948) and most touchdown passes caught in a career (25).

A season record for most passes caught was also broken by Odle. He caught 77 this season for the new mark.

Odle leaves Thursday for San Francisco to prepare for the East-West All-Star game which will be

televised nationally on Odle joins such celebrated Heisman Trophy winners Behan of UCLA and Wayne of Houston in the All test.

Following the East-West Odle will head for Hawaii annual Hula Bowl All which is scheduled for January.

The WAC career marks:

Most passes caught — 183 by Phil Odle, 1965-67
Most yards gained on pass — 2,948 by Phil Odle
Most touchdowns passes caught — 25 by Phil Odle
Most points — 143 by Jerry Foster, Wyoming, 1965-67
Most rushing touchdowns — 187 by Jerry DePodre, 1965-67
Most kicking conversions — 88 by Jerry DePodre
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Gridmen Now Well Stats

BYU football players' spectacular showings in the Western Athletic Conference released this week by owner Paul W. Brechler. He led the pass receiving in with 77 receptions. Casey Boyett, who e last three games with a like, finished eighth in pass

LYONS THIRD

back Marc Lyons edged onna State's Ed Rosenthal offense by 13 yards to third place behind Wyoming and Toccoano and New Terry Stone. Terry San eighth in total offense. likely was the only Couace in rushing with 296 for 16th spot among WAC

Richard Adams and Wes wound up in the third and its in punting. Adams had rds per punt average and was close behind at 38.8.

BYU man used his toe e Cougars in scoring. He e Patena, who kicked 11 s and 29 extra points for e and a fifth place among rers. Odle was sixth in ith 54 points.

SEVEN STEALS

we ace Bobby Roberts d in pass receptions with als, while teammate Terplaced fourth with five

nders was fifth in punt ridge and Ken Call was all had the best average punts however, and San-second compared to the C leaders.

Poll s BYU

members of United Press nal's board of coaches all UCLA as the nation's ethall team this week. th last week on the UPI ed from sight after being / Texas. Wyoming is 13th

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42)	3-0	213
43)	2-0	178
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45)	2-0	174
46)	2-0	74
47)	4-0	72
48)	4-0	54
49)	3-0	57

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Final WAC Football Statistics

TEAM STANDINGS					RUSHING DEFENSE				
CONFERENCE GAMES					Loss				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Att.	Yds.	Loss	Net	Ave.
Wyoming	6	0	147	46	275	1055	482	423	45.3
Arizona State	4	1	195	22	630	1327	138	786	71.5
Brigham Young	3	2	119	49	635	1413	219	874	87.4
Utah	2	3	103	30	687	1546	413	1273	137.3
Arizona	1	4	8	115	681	2144	590	1013	147.3
New Mexico	0	5	83	232	453	2426	393	2110	211.0
ALL GAMES					PASSING DEFENSE				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Int.	Yds.	Int.	Yds.	Ave.
Wyoming	6	0	278	29	103-415	27	424	2421	249.1
Arizona State	4	1	350	29	117-518	17	576	2864	286.4
Brigham Young	3	2	278	215	189-278	13	521	2867	286.7
Utah	2	3	204	205	121-349	20	450	1976	197.6
Arizona	1	4	102	231	130-283	21	444	1779	163.7
New Mexico	0	5	135	439	111-570	23	402	1294	139.4
TOTAL OFFENSE					PASSING DEFENSE				
Att.	Rush	Pass	Total	Ave.	Int.	Yds.	Int.	Yds.	Ave.
Wyoming	733	2174	1574	4148	107-575	14	380	1439	143.9
Arizona State	518	1894	2412	388.5	101-349	20	441	2741	274.1
Brigham Young	732	1295	2027	340.7	176-361	16	541	2154	215.4
New Mexico	741	255	2491	259.6	135-312	27	432	2079	207.9
Utah	783	1351	1179	315.6	143-284	21	482	1188	118.8
Arizona	615	1032	1394	242.6	134-274	10	486	3046	304.6
TOTAL DEFENSE					SCORING DEFENSE				
Att.	Rush	Pass	Total	Ave.	G	Pts.	G	Pts.	Ave.
Wyoming	632	452	1429	192.2	10	250	10	250	25.0
Arizona State	712	789	1919	278.8	19	278	10	278	27.8
Brigham Young	670	874	1199	287.2	10	276	10	276	27.6
Utah	796	1373	2173	313.4	10	183	10	183	18.3
Arizona	842	1618	2154	377.2	10	152	10	152	15.2
New Mexico	727	2110	2346	445.6	10	120	10	120	12.0
RUSHING OFFENSE					SCORING DEFENSE				
Att.	Gain	Loss	Total	Ave.	G	Pts.	G	Pts.	Ave.
Wyoming	916	2489	315	217.4	10	210	10	210	21.0
Arizona State	445	2161	483	169.6	10	215	10	215	21.5
Brigham Young	477	1847	457	139.2	10	231	10	231	23.1
Utah	406	1817	453	138.3	10	252	10	252	25.2
Arizona	419	1447	415	103.2	10	433	10	433	43.3

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Marriage, Parenthood Elder Tuttle's Message

"Consider more carefully your future as goodly parents," was the advice of President A. Theodore Tuttle of the First Council of the Seventy. Elder Tuttle addressed the student body at Tuesday's devotional in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"The future belong to those who prepare," reminded Elder Tuttle. Speaking to the men, Elder Tuttle stressed the importance of preparation both in and out of school. "Prepare yourselves to support a family," Elder Tuttle admonished.

Turning to the ladies, Elder Tuttle advised them to learn the domestic skills they will need as homemakers.

Speaking to the entire, unmarried portion of the student body, he urged students to conduct a "temple courtship" in preparation for a temple marriage.

Elder Tuttle stressed the importance of selecting the right mate at the right time. He mentioned study, choosing and prayer as the proper tools of selection.

Qualifying the use of prayer, he referred to the ninth section of the Doctrine and Covenants. In part, that section says "It is not sufficient for one merely to ask for a divine gift, without prayerful thought and study."

Elder Tuttle cautioned that temple marriage alone does not guarantee success or happiness in marriage.

"Continue the pre-nuptial courtship after marriage. Also, hold regular family prayer in your home. The husband and wife must become one unit in order to be successful parents."

Elder Tuttle promised prospective parents that, "there is no greater blessing than peace in this life and joy in the eternal life to come."

Book Review Set Today

Have you ever wondered how you can judge the actions of government?

LaDawn Anderson, of the Book Review Committee, says "It is the primary intent of 'Many Are Called But Few Are Chosen,' to give a sound basis for such judgment." H. Verlan Anderson, the author, will discuss his own book which was recently released for sale. Brother Anderson received his LL.B. from Stanford University, and LL.M. from Harvard. He was honored with the Order of the Bar at Harvard in 1966. As an attorney of law and student of religion, Brother Anderson is well versed in his subject.

This book review, sponsored by the Office of Academics, will be at 4:10 p.m. today in 347 Wilkinson Center.

Around The Campus

ART GALLERY

Entries for the Art Gallery Presentation must be submitted before Jan. 6, anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the gallery between the Memorial Lounge and the information desk, ELWC. Categories include: oil and acrylic; chalk and charcoal; water color; and sculpture. All pictures must be mounted or framed and have a name tag attached.

THE REAL STORY OF CHRISTMAS

The real story of Christmas will be related by W. Cleon Skousen on tape in the Memorial Hall of ELWC, today at 1 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB

"Authentic" German refreshments, German Christmas carols, and program will be presented at the German Club Christmas party, today at 7:30 p.m. in west Cannon Center.

ORATORIO CHOIR

The Oratorio Choir will render the "Book of Mormon Oratorio" by Leroy Robertson and "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly, today and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

TEACHER CERTIFY TESTS

The last chance to take the spelling and grammar tests to qualify for the Teacher Certification class next semester is today. All planning to register for any of these classes must clear with the Teacher Clearance Office in 111 McKay.

CHRISTMAS TREE CHARITY

The Adult Education Program is sponsoring a "Christmas Tree Pickup" for the needy families in Provo. The trees will be picked up in the parking lot of Heritage Hills near the Felt, Bowen, and Broadhead area, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. If any other areas have a number of trees to be picked up, a representative should call Barbara Tyrta at 374-8805.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Entries for women's basketball teams in the Intramural program must be in the Intramural Office, RPE, by Friday.

POST OFFICE SAYS . . .

Poor, harassed mailmen complain that the students have been sending their Christmas cards through inter-campus mail to Heritage Hall, Wymount Village and Y View Terrace. They said all cards and letters must have postage.

STUDENT NURSES

All students planning to enter Nursing 202 spring semester are required to pre-register in the College of Nursing Office. A special meeting explaining this particular course and nursing in general will be held in room 220 SFCL at 2 p.m. today.

CHRISTMAS DANCE PARTY

The Recreation Majors Ballroom Dance Team, and national Folk Dancers are a Christmas Dance Party at 7 p.m. in 134 RPE. Every invited; refreshments will served.



Campus Events

Air Rescue, Wed. 9 p.m., 245 EBC.
First Aid and CPR, Wed. 8 p.m., 245 EBC.
Alpha Phi Omega, Wed. officers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m., 245 EBC.
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The figure last year for 1108 institutions were 3,500,612 full-time students and total enrollment of 4,832,221.

In comparing only the 1088 schools which reported comparably both years, Dr. Parker notes that this year's 3,577,531 full-time students represent an increase of 6.2 percent. Total students gained 5.7 percent compared with 5.8 last year and 10 percent the previous year.



DAVID N. HILL
... Cadet honored

BYU Cadet On Poster

Cadet David N. Hill, a senior international relations major from Provo, was featured this past month on an AFROTC leadership poster.

This poster was sent to all 180 AFROTC detachments throughout the United States. Each month four AFROTC cadets are chosen, on a national level, to represent "future aerospace leaders" from AFROTC. This is the first time a BYU stu-

dent has been selected for this poster.

Hill is a member of the cadet wing staff. He is also a member of Arnold Air Society, the cadet service organization on campus.

Other honors include being a recipient of an Air Force scholarship, and being named as a distinguished military cadet (DMC). To be named a DMC a cadet has to be in the upper 20 percent of his graduating class.

BYU Debaters Take Honors

BYU participated at the Western Alternate Forensic Invitational at the University of Southern California Dec. 1 and 2.

Of 29 schools represented, Y debaters took awards in two junior events. Shirley Wilson took first place in extemporaneous speaking, while Helen Youngberg brought home a first place in interpretive reading.

This past weekend eight BYU debaters combined efforts to win the discussion championship and 2nd place sweepstakes recognition at the nation's oldest forensic tournament at Winfield, Kansas. In

senior debate 4th place honors went to Dave Worley and Tim Hegstrom. The junior division second place honors were captured by Claudia Holdaway and Phyllis Jackson.

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WEDNESDAY
6:30 CAMPUS CALENDAR
6:45 TIME OFF FOR MUSIC
6:55 FRANK APPLAINE
7:05 MUSIC AND MEMORIES
7:10 EVENING CONCERT
7:20 BETWEEN THE SCENES
7:30 BYU CONCERT HALL
7:40 ENTERTAINMENT COMPANIES
7:50 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
8:00 LEADER'S JOURNEY
10:32 NOCTURNE
11:25 JESUS THE CHRIST

KBYU TV

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
2:30 COMPASS "Bubble Summer"
2:45 INTRODUCTION TO GEOLOGY, 255
4:00 AROUND THE WORLD, "Kooce"
4:30 AMERICAN DIALOGUE, "Anti-Trust"
5:00 CAROUSEL, "Ready"
5:10 BYU BASKETBALL—BYU vs Texas
5:20 LET'S DANCE, "Landy"
5:30 IS PACIA, Vietnam, The Economic War
5:40 RELIGION IN ACTION, "Stranded"
5:50 A CONVERSATION WITH
6:00 ST. JAMES' TORCH
6:30 MEDICALLY SPEAKING, "Medical Science Law"

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

12:10 p.m. Christmas Music at Center Gallery HFAC
Midday
1 p.m. Play — "Macbeth" Drama Theater HFAC
4:10 p.m. Book Review—"Many Are Called but Few Are Chosen" 327 ELWC
4:45 p.m. Temple Square Tours Tickets \$1.25 at ELWC Main Desk
7 p.m. Frosh College Bowl Open to Public 370 ELWC
8:15 p.m. Oratorio Choir and Concert Hall HFAC
Symphony Orchestra Concert
8:15 p.m. Play — "Macbeth" Drama Theater HFAC

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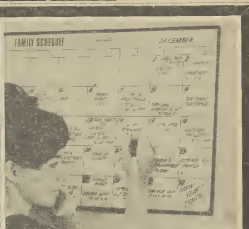
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Christmas is basking in the warm glow of family and friends. —Nita Brooks

Christmas is finding the greatest gift—the gift of giving. —George William Woodworth

Christmas is happiness through being most generous to the slightest. —Diann Frandsen

Christmas is the 25th of December. —Don Van Noy

Christmas is: April sixth you Pagans. —Dan Bergam

What matters is that Christmas is the same where people kneel together in his name. —Richard Burt

Christmas is the frosting on the calendar's cake. —Pamela Jones

Christmas is cease-fire inspired by the same awe the shepherds had. —Ron Woods

Christmas is . . . A candle burning . . . Bells a-ringing . . . Children singing . . . Jesus living. —Donald Gurney

Christmas is: A hope . . . A star . . . A light . . . A virgin . . . A savior . . . —Donald Gurney

Christmas is selfishness, greed, misery and death without the life of Christ. —MaryAnn Shockley

Christmas is for expressing love—did Christ just give Dad a tie? —Nola Jensen

Christmas is a long word for a short glance at heaven. Christmas is the taming of the serowge. Christmas is nothing to me—I'm a Jew. —Drew Hall

Christmas is an ocean of lights in the darkness. —Denise Nelson

Christmas is feeling warmer than usual when it's colder than usual. —Rojean Grazzini

Christmas is an old loan expanding its belt. —Wayne Jemmett

Christmas is—expensive. —Dwayne Watson

Christmas is seeing your crazy, . . . wonderful brothers and sisters again. —Jerry Crane

Christmas is being one with Christ. —Claudia Dayton

Christmas is you and me and the family, and eternity. —Terry O'Brien

Christmas is hearing the Junior Sunday School sing "Away in a Manger." —Nathalie Hatfield

Christmas is the carol to a hay-scented birth. —Kathi Brown

Christmas is to many a purchase—to some a possession. —Ranier F. Munns

Christmas is—Agnostic Hell. —Dick Miller

Christmas is a wee flame of charity smothered in commerce. —John Neil

Christmas is: If Christmas comes, can spring be far behind? —Mohammed Siddique

Christmas is what we are—cold, tinsel-
ed trees, or warm glowing candles. —Ed Lauritsen

Christmas is: the reflection in people of Christ's greatest attribute—giving. —Susan Judd

Christmas is: wondering who's behind the beard this year. —Dean Bergam

Christmas is: a time for all Californians to hibernate (sic). —Dean Bergam

Christmas is sitting in a rocker by a cozy fireplace—eating. —Ellen Horiuchi

Christmas is a basketball victory over Houston at Houston on December 16th. —Craig Brown

Christmas is a joyful glow from within —shared. —Alisyn Webb

Christmas is complete only when the spirit of its beginning is shared. —Bruce Westover

Christmas is expressing love that accumulates throughout the year. —Teddie G. Watson

Christmas is the season of God's greatest pride. —Teri Baker

Christmas is the sound of snow falling on rose colored laughter. —Anthony T. Bozich

Christmas is a seasonal glimpse of paradise. —Tamara Jones

Christmas is God's gift—Christ; Man's gift to God and man—himself. —Gloria Frederick

Christmas is You because of Christ; Others because of your numerous counterfeits. —Neil J. Flinders

Christmas is a snowball fight that does not hurt. —Connie Susa

Christmas is a once a year world wide LOVE-IN. —Bob Warnock

Christmas is trees, carols, my home on Christ's birthday. —Robert Dean Kent

Christmas is the 25th of December. —Robert Raymond

Christmas is a stocking hung by the fireplace, filled with love. —J. Kris Piper

Christmas is a smile on the tired, tearful face of the world. —Patricia Layton

Christmas is ending letters with "Merry Christmas" instead of "Sincerely Yours." —William Burk

Christmas is too many good things to express in ten words. —Randy Taylor

Christmas is full hearts and empty pockets. —Sharon L. Blackburn

Christmas is sharing your love of the gospel. —Carol Davis

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Baby Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Degn, reminds students to drink carefully in the coming holidays.



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